



The Puget Sound Trail



VOL. 7, No. 13

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE TO OPEN BOOKSTORE; SANCTIONED BY ADMINISTRATION

Service to Be Offered for Mid-Semester Trade; Mrs. David L. Bryant to Be Operator; Bursar Believes Such a Project Will Now Be Successful At Puget Sound

Plans are definitely under way for the establishment of a permanent bookstore at the College of Puget Sound, to be temporarily located in the old Trail office in Jones Hall. Professor Charles A. Robbins, college bursar, announced yesterday. Mr. Robbins stated that the board of trustees and administration have given their consent for the establishment of such a store on the campus. It is expected that the store will be ready for next semester's book trade. The management of the project will be conducted by the administration with Mrs. David L. Bryant in charge. Mrs. Bryant has had considerable experience in operating a cooperative bookstore at the University of California.

COLLEGIANA

Pacific coast conference teams may begin practice five days earlier, on September 10, if the proposal of Jack Benefiel, graduate manager of the University of Oregon is put through. Under the new arrangement two good practice games could be scheduled before the conference season opens instead of one hard one as at present. The change would also give the players almost a month in which to get in condition for conference competition.

Cheating students at the University of California are tried by fellow students, and are sentenced by them. Eight cases were tried this semester, found guilty, and given an F in the course.

Women may be the weaker sex, but men need more hospital attention, according to a recent survey conducted at the University of Illinois. Only one out of each 142 women needs infirmity care, while one out of each 99 men are admitted. This fact is explained by showing that men are more exposed to weather and injury than are women, and that a greater majority of women have previously had contagious diseases.

Willamette "Cubs," an organization with the same purpose as Puget Sound Knights of the Log, is endeavoring to affiliate with the national Knights organization. Nearly every college and university, and many high schools now have one of these men's service organizations.

Perhaps the farthest northern paper which exchanges with C. P. S. is the Farthest-North Collegian, from the Alaska Agricultural college. It is interesting to note the difference in interests of the two schools. There, the principal interest is mining. Students of mining are advised through their columns that it is the best place to obtain a mining degree, because of the practical knowledge to be obtained. Although they have athletics, no page is devoted to them in the paper, the surplus space being used for Alaskan history, and literary works.

Before training begins for the Hawaiian games, Cougar gridmen are to have four days' rest. On Christmas day, the Staters will play the Honolulu town team, and on New Year's, the University of Hawaii. This will be Coach Babe Hollingsberry's second trip to Hawaii with a team. Every day during the five day trip, he will put his team through intensive training and scrimmage on the boat. Approximately 25 men boarded the boat at San Francisco, December 15.

Sonorous tones of a pipe organ will soon reverberate through the University of California auditorium. The instrument was an anonymous gift, and the donor is employing every means to make the organ and its setting the finest possible.

"Some people want to own the world, but College of Idaho has the 'Footfalls.'" Approving comments greet the new literary publication on every side, and it is considered a financial as well as a literary success. From now on, the "Footfalls" will be published regularly, the second issue to appear in March.

(Continued on page 4)

CO-EDS SELL CHRISTMAS SEALS



Above are four College of Puget Sound girls comprising one of the teams selling the Health League's Christmas seals. Many other college girls are actively engaged in this Christmas work. The four girls about to start on the school are left to right: Mabel Jones, Dorothy Bowen, Irene Whitfield, an Ethel Peterson, captain, which also means bookkeeper too, we suppose.

—Courtesy Tacoma Ledger.

CHEMISTS PLAN OPEN HOUSE

Ross Cory Appointed Chairman; Date Set for March, 1930

Open House for the Science department of the College of Puget Sound will take place at some date in March of 1930. Final plans have not been completed as yet but it has been said by those of authority that Open House this year will be the best yet. Ross Cory has been appointed as the general chairman. The exhibit will be given under the auspices of the Chemistry Club of the Chemical Department. The motif will tend entirely toward the Industrial side. The advances in chemistry in industry will be stressed.

WHITMAN HONORS VETERAN END

Roy Lindman, three year letterman and end, was elected captain of the 1930 football team by his teammates at a banquet given by Nig Borleske and Jasper Morrison at Lyman House last Friday night. Lindman has been one of the outstanding players of the Whitman team during his past three years at guard and end and turned in an exceptionally brilliant season this last year.

DON'T FORGET

Vacation begins following classes today and the first class of next year will start Monday, January 6.

CHRISTMAS

By Prof. Arthur W. Fredrick

We are all familiar with the true purpose of Christmas. We are also well aware of the possible abuses which often prevail. We need have a care lest the good may degenerate into the bad. When, how and why came this day to be celebrated as a day of good will?

The exact day and month of Christ's birth is, of course, not known. It was not until the 5th century A. D. that a general consensus of opinion as to a common day was brought about. To be sure December 25 was used by certain countries as early as the 3rd century A. D.—but so were other days—January 6, March 25, March 28 and others.

When December 25 was first officially designated by the Romans as the time for this celebration, the Armenians and Syrians accused the Romans of being Sunworshippers—for it was on that day that pagans worshipped their sun-god, and feasted in his honor. Even Roman Christians continued to celebrate the birthday of Christ together with Epiphany as late as 353 A. D. However, the date, December 25, was finally established by common usage and for over 1500 years the day has been so used.

In the early times of course honor was brought to Christ by worship in a formal way. Today the general trend is in the direction of giving or serving. Perhaps the service to others has degenerated into mere giving for selfish purposes—perhaps to be highly esteemed for the choice of beautiful gifts, or perhaps giving so we may receive. May we here at the College of Puget Sound this year get the true joy from serving. "The Gift without the giver is bare." If our giving be to serve, ours will be a Christmas of good will and great joy.

SURVEY REVEALS PH. D. IGNORANCE

Research Shows Learned Doctors Know Little of Foreign Tongue

One of the requirements for the highest academic degree, that of doctor of philosophy, has always been a ready reading knowledge of two foreign languages. But holders of the degree are beginning to question the usefulness of this blanket requirement, replies to a questionnaire sent out by Dr. George A. Betts of Northwestern University, and Dr. Raymond A. Kent, a former dean, seem to indicate.

Dr. Betts, professor of education at Northwestern, and Dr. Kent, now

YES!

Gud sal, Bon Noel, Froehlich Weinacht, you get the idea? Merry Christmas, and a Happy Inventory from The Trail.

VARSITY MEN CHOOSE HEAD

Club to Plan Active Program of Service to College

Reorganization of the Lettermen's Club of the college took place Tuesday noon and an election of officers followed. Fred LePenske was chosen president of the organization for the remainder of the school year. Chet Rhodes is the vice president of the club and Chet Baker secretary-treasurer.

After the election of officers the members opened a discussion as to adoption of a new award sweater. The members of the club voted by a close ballot that they are in favor of changing the color of the sweaters from black to maroon. Due to the very close vote it was moved to reconsider the question at a meeting to be held at noon today.

If the lettermen favor the change Central Board will be petitioned for a change of the student body by-laws.

FACULTY CELEBRATES

Last night the faculty made "whoopie" in their own quiet way at the annual Christmas Party at Mason M. E. Church.

In fact they kept it so quiet that we nearly didn't hear about it. But they didn't succeed.

A regular Xmas tree heavily decorated was the center of interest when Santa, (Dr. Martin, heavily padded), came bounding in to present the (Kress) gifts. Games were played in a merry manner.

All this took place in a room brightly decked with holly and other Christmas greens, not forgetting the mistletoe, of course.

The general chairman was Mrs. George F. Henry.

Mrs. Leonard Coatsworth, Mrs. James R. Slater and Mrs. Ida Cochran, were the decorators.

The games were selected by Mrs. Arthur Martin, Mrs. Allan C. Lemon, Mrs. H. C. Cheney, Mrs. Edward Pirwitz, Mrs. Shelton C. Holcomb, Mrs. J. S. Bell and Mrs. Robert Poole.

In fact the only man who made the committee was Dr. Martin.

GIVES ANNUAL CARR LECTURE

Dr. Robert Lincoln Kelly, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, will deliver the annual Carr lecture at Mount Union College this year. Dr. Kelly is well known as an educator, lecturer and author. He was president of Earlham College from 1903 to 1917.

The Joseph M. Carr scholarship provides for one lecture each year on the general subject, "The Mission of the Christian College to the World." Joseph M. Carr was the father of Robert H. Carr, college treasurer and instructor in accounting at the College.

STUDENTS AWAIT CHRISTMAS VACATION; BEGINS TOMORROW

Books to Be Laid Aside for Two Weeks; Upper and Lower Classmen Pack Grips, Journey Home for Yuletide Season; Many Parties and Reunions Are on Program

Christmas vacation at the College of Puget Sound begins tomorrow. Suitcases will be packed and worries of college left behind as students hurry home to spend a happy Christmas. To replace the endless worry, concerning "Chem," "Econ.," and other vital problems closely related to college, there will be a last minute rush for bargain counters and department stores in search of suitable gifts. Each article must be pondered over for a considerable time to decide whether or not it will be acceptable. Frantic co-eds will spend at least two days elbowing their way through last-minute crowds, allowing themselves to be pushed and shoved about by the Thundering Herds.

Returning home from an exhausting shopping tour, bundles are hidden under the mattress, in deep dark closets and cached away in many inconceivable places.

Besides the bustle and hurry of shopping, there will be the decorating of the tree, which sister, home from college, so delights in doing. Wreaths of holly must be hung in windows and a generous bough of mistletoe must be hung in a conspicuous place.

DISCUSSIONS ON HONOR FURTHERED

Student Federation Shows Present Status of System

By James T. Jackson

University of Alabama

Article III

Eighteen months ago the present chairman of the Committee on the Honor System for the N. S. F. A. gathered extensive information concerning the prevalence of the Honor System in American colleges and universities. The information gathered then is believed to be valuable; conditions have not changed materially since that time.

In reply to a general questionnaire containing questions pertinent to the Honor System, 417 colleges sent information. 160, or 39%, of these colleges operate under some kind of Honor System. In 129 of them it is used wholly; in 31 of them it is used only partially. Of these 31, twenty-one use it only in certain select advance classes, seven employ it in certain departments only, while three have the system in handling matters that do not pertain to examinations, (e. g. the handling of library books.)

On the other hand, 251, or 61% of the colleges replying do not have the Honor System. They operate under the faculty espionage or the proctor system, whereby the students are closely watched while they take their examinations, whereby no trust is placed in them, and whereby the shrewder man wins, be he the student or be he the instructor.

This survey shows that there are now 10% more colleges using Honor System than were shown by a similar survey to be using it in 1912. In that year 66% of the colleges using the system were colleges for men, 17% were colleges for women only, and 17% of them were coeducational. In 1928, 15% of those using it were for men, 35% were for women, and 50% were coeducational.

Of the 160 colleges using the system, 61, or 39%, are colleges whose student bodies range from 500 to 1500 in number; 54, or 35%, have an enrollment of from 200 to 500; 18, or 11%, have an enrollment of less than 200; 13, or 8%, have an enrollment ranging from 1500 to 3000; and 10, or 5.5% of the colleges using the system, (Continued on page 4)

Knutt E. Frosh Writes Christmas Story; Compares Size of First Year Stockings

Dear Santa Claus:

I'm awfully glad you don't spell your first name with a "d". That would make it sound Scotch and I haven't any use for Scotchmen at this time of year. In fact, it's just too bad for people like Ian Gordon and John Robinson.

Santa, I don't think I'd bring "Chunky" Bratrud anything for Christmas if I were you. She made fun of you in a meeting at school the other day. And her false face was parting company 'round the ears.

Do you like people that fool you? I don't either. I never have seen a reindeer. I wanted to, because I've heard they have great big horns, but they can't honk them. Well, anyway, my mother was looking out the window the other day and she said, "Oh, look at the rain, dear." I jumped up to see and there wasn't

an animal in sight,—nothing but water. No, I don't like people to fool me.

Ralph Cummings told me to ask you for a little advance gift. It seems he needs some darned cotton. He says he thinks three spools will be plenty. There's nothing like being prepared, you know.

Say, Santa Claus, are you sure you're fair about this business of filling socks? There are hose and hose, and I just wondered if Dick Link got any more in his number twelve than Lois Brown got in her teensy weensy one.

Well, I've got to ring off. I should be stringing cranberries for the Christmas tree.

Confessionately yours,

Knutt E. Frosh

P. S. Frances Spencer told me to tell you she wants a doll—one with curly hair and blue eyes. K. E. F.

Talk-a-Log...

As Proff. Bennett would say, accent on Yule.

Yule days! Yule days,
Dear old Christmas Yule days,
Bringing the joys of our childhood
back
Soxful of toys from old Santa's
pack.

Have you a little poet at home. Fill

in the empty spaces.

Sen. Davis just received a new shipment of apples for Christmas delivery to the poor and needy. Please order yellow transparents next time Senator, and some cranberries and niggertoes, etc. And my little brother wants a top.

We believe this should be inscribed in Webster's facts as the one about the hot-dog:
Hot-dog—A canine who dies in chains. Cannan being its promised land.

Miss Reneau to English II student: What did the Queen say to Alice when she was drowning in her own pool of tears?
Dabroe: "You cried yourself in here, now paddle yourself out, for cryin' out loud."

Poet's Haven
(Ed. note. This weeks poetry corner will be devoted entirely to old English classic).

English Fairy Tale
Larry was a giant
And the poets he did hate.
Jackie was the harmless little poet
Larry-et

AN ADDLED QUADRUPLET
The Dutchman of sea-going fame
Was never a old parlor bore
From what I've been told
He was both brave and bold
He belonged to the flying corpse.

From English II (Revised)
"Oh rats," exclaimed the pie-eyed
piper as he blew a blue note on his
piccolo and softly sang, "For I'm
just a varmit lover."

History repeats itself:
"Remember the Mistletoe."

In other words as Bob Sconce
says: Stop, Look and Listen at all
doorways and halls.

What's A Man Going To Do?
They say that knowledge is lack-
ing when one remains dumb and all
doubt of ignorance is removed if

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Take your little scissors and cut out on the dotted lines, taking care not to cut off any of the tabs. Next mount on stiff cardboard. Then, do what is always done with Christmas cards—no matter if they are hand-made, and a world of labor and thought put into them. Deposit it covertly on a wood fire.

So this is all till after vacation.

—Cut by Bruce Thomas

one essays to speak.

I repeat. What's a man going to do.

Van McKenney feels rather self-conscious. He has travelled so much when asked why he doesn't travel incognito he replies, "That method is too slow for me."

He adds, that he likes the old-fashioned girls of Europe better than our Co-eds because they don't get so familiar on a davenport.

We all have six toes at Christmas tide: Big toe, next toe, middle toe, next toe, little toe and mistletoe.

It grieves us to feel compelled to mention a word of such nature but we trust that the spirits of Christmas will remain unadulterated.

A very Merry Christmas

As Jeff said: School's out

RHODES AWARD IS WON BY W. S. C. MAN

Coveted Honor Goes to State
College Student

Earl H. Pritchard of W. S. C. has been chosen to receive the Rhodes scholarship award for 1929 and will begin his work next year. The scholarship is awarded on a basis of intellectual promise combined with qualities for a yearly stipend of \$2000 for a three year term at Oxford university. The award is much coveted and is one of the greatest honors open to a college student. The Puget Sound entrants for the award were Carl Eshelman and Arthur Martin.

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Safe and Sane Christmas

The celebration of Christmas is frequently marred by avoidable accidents. The Public Health League of Washington submits a list of "Don'ts" to hang on your Christmas tree.

Don't use candles on your Christmas tree nor place the tree near candles, open gas or oil lamps.

Don't allow inflammable decorations to come into contact with hot electric light bulbs.

Don't use a rickety step-ladder in decorating trees, hanging wreaths and decorations. Many people die from falls.

Don't go close to fire in a Santa Claus costume—the whiskers, cotton trimmings, etc., are highly inflammable.

Don't leave a lighted tree unattended, especially if children are near.

Don't allow trees to remain in building after holidays. They dry up and become inflammable.

Don't give dangerous toys (guns, knives, etc.) to children—it may mean someone's death.

But Do have a Merry, Merry Christmas.

High Schools Sponsor Reunions

All alumni students of the local high schools are invited to attend the reunion sponsored by the Lincoln and Stadium high schools on Thursday, December 26, and Friday, December 27 respectively.

Special programs have been arranged for these occasions and it is expected that all alumni students will return to their former high schools on these dates.

Literary Society Honors Christmas

"Merry Christmas," was the cheery subject of the Altrurian Literary Society last Monday. The program: "Three Wise Men," by Margaret Cheney, "Christmas Carols," by Jeanette Groffman; "Christmas Wishes," by Mildred Eaken. Olive Kinsman played a violin solo after which the group sang carols.

Chem. Club to Hold Banquet

The annual banquet of the Chemistry Club has been scheduled to take place near the end of the present semester. John Gardner is the president of the club.

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SOCIETY

Theta Entertain With Formal Dinner Party

The Crystal ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel was the scene of the formal dinner party given by the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority last Saturday evening.

The dinner was served in cabaret style with little tables seating four guests, encircling a section of the ballroom.

The decorations were carried out in lavender and green, the sorority colors. The motif was the same in favors and programs. The favors were little address books of green suede with gold Greek letters on the cover. The programs were of heavy parchment paper on which the sorority colors were daintily worked out. Mr. and Mrs. David L. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cochran acted as chaperones while the committee in charge consisted of Helen Ritchie and Margaret Hill.

Guests asked for the affair included Rea Weick, William Gellerman, Amos Booth, Bud Bare, Julius Gius, Norman Klugg, William Johnson, Edward Burrough, Morris Summers, Charles Anderson, Ernest Miller, Gordon Wilson, Arthur Robbins, Preston Onstad, Wade Coykendahl, Ragnar Giske, David Tuell, Ross Hill, Ralph Brear, Loyd Dymont, Plummer York, Tom Henderson, Stanley Wardin, Walter Anderson, Oscar Fredrickson, Jack Gius, Fred Arntson, Charles Guilford, Harry Brown, David Martin, Glen Helmer, Wendell Jones and Herbert Phenicle.

Amphic Regale At Christmas Party

The Amphictyon room resembled nothing so much as a kindergarten, Monday evening, December 17, after Santa Claus had distributed Christmas gifts. For example, there were Wilbur Goss and Betty Ward playing with a toy Ford, on the floor. Senator Davis was munching candy. In fact many candy canes and barber pole sticks were in evidence, as well as toys direct from Kress's.

No Amphictyons are not in their second childhood, but were merely celebrating, and there was also a serious program in honor of Christmas. "The Beautiful Gift" was portrayed in poetry and scripture by Alice Johnson, and appropriate Christmas hymns were sung by the club.

"Holly Days" were described by Molly Gillpatrick. In her talk, she told about the first time she ever saw holly. As a little girl in a mid-western state, she had never seen holly, until one day some was sent to them. It was yellowish-green variegated holly, with no berries, and not at all the beautiful plant she had thought it to be. It was not until she came out west, that she saw the real Christmas holly.

A male quartet composed of Carlton Wood, Harold Bergeson, Carl Eshelman, and Bill Law sang two Christmas hymns, accompanied at the piano by Betty Ward.

"Under the Mistletoe," an extempo, was given by Harold Bergeson. He said that he considered what happened under the mistletoe very unsanitary, and that one might catch most anything from such a practice. However, quoting Little Gee-Gee in the funny paper, "Some

kisses are so hot they're sterilized." Pearl Discher convinced the audience that there is a Santa Claus, because she believes it herself.

To close the program, Mary Milone sang "Cantique de Noel," and "Kashmiri Song," accompanied by Carlton Wood.

Philos Give Xmas Gifts

"Christmas" was the topic for discussion at Philo last Monday night. Leonard Unkefer talked on the "Christmas Spirit," "How Santa Came to Be" by Ruth Seaton, "In Bethlehem Long Ago," Bonita Reader; "Songs the Shepherds Heard," Olive Bartlett and Wilma Frederick; "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," Betty Martin; "Memories of Christmas," Ralph Kennedy; and "A Song of Joy," Isabelle Whitfield. Gifts were given all the members.

Miss Reneau Hostess to Otlahs

Members of Otlah Club enjoyed an interesting afternoon at the home of Miss Georgia Reneau, Tuesday, December 10th. Lead by Betty Totten the group discussed religious pictures after which Miss Reneau took them through her beautiful home.

Linfield Now Has Writers Club

A Writer's Club on the campus is now a reality. On Friday afternoon a large group of embryo writers met and elected officers. Ralph Stuller was elected President and Catherine Armstrong, secretary. Both have had much writing and journalistic training both on high school papers and on the present Review. A name has not been selected yet, but several are under consideration.

Chemistry Club Has Speaker

At the meeting of the Chemistry Club, Tuesday evening, in the lecture room of Science Hall, Frank Hawks of the Tacoma Gas and Fuel Company spoke on the subject, "Gas As a Commercial Fuel."

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VACATION STARTS
TONIGHT

LOGGER SPORTS

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

BASKET BALL TURNOUTS
AFTER CHRISTMAS

PAGE THREE

SPORTS BULLONEY

Some weeks ago the coaches of the Northwest Conference sent a list of players whom they considered the best mythical conference team to officials of the conference who were to tabulate the results and announce them. This announcement was made the first of the week and the results were quite astonishing to those who have watched the lineups of the teams each week and who have kept tab at least of the press stories of the games.

The Northwest All-Conference team as selected for the season of 1929 is but another proof that an all-conference team is a myth in every sense of the word. Who ever did the final tabulation of the coaches decisions must have juggled the dope as they pleased for it seems quite impossible and improbable that six conference coaches would put a player in an entirely different

position.

With all consideration to the playing of Ed Cardinal of Willamette, a rangy end who made a remarkable record the past season, it is difficult to see why he should be put in at center. The same goes with Tuor of Pacific. Tuor is a center on the Oregon team but he is put in guard on the all-star aggregation. "Pill" Warren was the team that represented Linfield in the eyes of many spectators and players but he played fullback and not quarterback, the place where his name goes on record as the best in our conference.

The misplacements mentioned above were on the first string but the second was as much out of line. Discrepancies such as placing Reese of Whitman from half to end, Mengel of Whitman, a guard stuck at tackle, and Applegate of the same school placed at fullback instead of halfback.

If the all-conference team is to be selected each year why not make it with complete justice to every player. Selection on the all-star team means much to the player, especially if he intends to coach. But to switch a player from a post he has not played to somebody else's rightfully earned is not exceptionally well taken by the rest of the several hundred football men of the six schools.

To change the team for this year is not asked but next year lets see

a team that is chosen with each man playing a representative number of games in one position.

Washington has a new coach and from his past record the coast conference teams will have to sit up and take notice every time the Huskies are met. Jimmy Phelan, late of Purdue University and maker of the championship team of the "Big Ten," former player for Notre Dame and a product of the northwest is to take over the coaching reins at Seattle January 1. The College of Puget Sound is directly interested in the choice of Washington for on Nov. 1 of next year the Loggers will meet the Huskies in Seattle. To Jimmy Phelan the College of Puget Sound wishes success and hopes that he can develop a team that will be recognized nationally.

Reorganization of the Letterman's Club at the College of Puget Sound took place Tuesday noon with the election of officers. This club should develop into one of the strongest organizations on the campus, one that has some power in doing special work for the college.

V-BALL CONTEST IS A THRILLER

The Undefeatable Sextette met defeat at the hands of the Shivering Six on Tuesday, D. C. (during chapel), as crowds jammed the gym.

Due to the handicap of playing volley ball with a soccer ball, the boys enjoyed a huge edge over the girls, the game ending with a score of 15 to 0.

The game was delayed for five minutes because of the inability of the players to hear the signals that were called. The cause was the cheering of the crowd.

As a game it was a financial success. Nothing came in and nothing went out.

Casualties were as follows: Strobel's hair was mussed, Pete Petersen is suffering from an inflamed hang nail, Korpela was mistaken for a ball and was thrown for a loss, Cook sprained an eyebrow in an attempt to recover an intercepted pass. The rest of the team is convalescing in the vet hospital except Utgaard who collected a broken leg and had to be shot.

Mascots were: Goiney, Bartlett, Johnson and Swan.

Lineup:
"Pants"
O. Utgaard Soreback M. Wheeler
C. Petersen Drawback J. Michael
J. Rausch Swayback C. Cook
O. Huseby Hunchback E. Korpela
B. Strobel Wentback M. Judd
S. Larson Cameback H. Wilcox
Referees, umpires, officials were minus since they were unable to get through the mob of spectators.

LINFIELD HAS HOPES FOR TITLE

Linfield basketball aspirants have turned out for practice, and at present it looks as if the poor showing of the football team will be far wiped away when the basketballers get going. Practically the entire last year's team will be in uniform when football season ends. Linfield has hopes for a basketball title this year.

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Now With Winged "O"



Coach Clyde "Cac" Hubbard former Logger and Oregon State mentor is now head basketball coach with the Olympic Club of San Francisco, California.

Coach Hubbard lined up a formidable group of hoopers for the winged "O's" coming season. Formerly the clubmen have been rather weak in the basket department but Hubbard has been well rewarded for considerable effort expended in gathering his candidates.

Among the group of former college and Olympic veterans is our own Frank Wilson, one time captain of the Logger squad. While playing for the Maroon and White Wilson twice won all-conference honors on the court and has an all around athletic record with Puget Sound.

"HOBO DAY" CELEBRATED AT WESLEYAN COLLEGE

"Hobo Day," on which students appeared in queer costumes was celebrated at Kansas Wesleyan University before the Bethany-Wesleyan game.

The costumes of the students were varied. There were knights of the open road, old maids and young women of the early twentieth century, laborers in overalls, evil looking thieves, and many unfortunate creatures without the usual number of eyes and teeth.

The culmination of the day came during the intermission between the halves of the afternoon game. All candidates for the prize paraded around the athletic field. Five men and five women were selected by three business men of Salina to participate in the final decision which was indicated by student applause.

BEARCATS PREPARE FOR BASKETBALL

With the conference football title tucked away, the Bearcats are preparing to take another title in basketball. Last year Willamette won the championship, but a dispute arose when Whitman scheduled a post-season game with Linfield and claimed a tie.

Coach Roy "Spec" Keen, Bearcat mentor, has four men from last year's team on which to build his varsity. Cardinal, all conference center for two years, Scales, sensational forward, Dwight Adams, another veteran of two years at the forward berth, and Hawk, an old timer in the guard position, will form the nucleus for the team this year. Hoot Gibson, a newcomer on the squad last year, is at present the most likely man for the vacant guard position.

Engelbreton, Benjamin, and Steelhammer, from last years freshman team will probably be called on by Keene, in addition to other men from the rook squad.

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COYOTE MATMEN PROMISE MUCH; TRIPS PLANNED

With about 25 men reporting for wrestling workouts, and four of these veteran matmen, prospects for a winning season look bright, according to Coach Eber Eldred. No definite schedule has been worked out. Two trips are already planned, however, one to Southern Idaho and Utah, which will include bouts with Southern Branch, University of Idaho grapplers, the Logan Utah farmers, and a go with the Ascequia Athletic club of Rupert. Negotiations are being made for a meet with Multnomah Athletic club in Portland, and with Benson Polytechnic and a coast Indian school.

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COACHES PICK ALL-STAR TEAM

Garnero Is Only Logger to Make First Squad

Selection of the all-conference football team by the coaches of the member schools was announced this week by the officials. John Garnero, four-year letterman at the College of Puget Sound was the only member of the Tacoma team to place on the first string and he is considered as one of the outstanding tackles.

Garnero has placed either on the first or second team every year that he has played for the College of Puget Sound. Frank Gillihan, four-year letterman and twice first choice for quarterback was placed on the second choice team.

Honorable mention was accorded John Cather, Don Shotwell, John Gardner, Chet Rhodes, Chet Baker and Ray Sulkosky. All of these men played regularly on Puget Sound's team.

Considerable juggling of players to place some of the men was done by the officials in Oregon. This was especially true of Cardinal, Willamette end, who was placed at center. Warren of Linfield was placed at quarterback although he did not call the plays for his team.

The first team as voted by the coaches is as follows:

Holmgren, Whitman, end; Lindman, Whitman, end; Garnero, Puget Sound, tackle; Carpenter, Willamette, tackle; Tuor, Pacific, guard; Jones, Willamette, guard; Cardinal, Willamette, center; Warren, Linfield, quarterback; Rutledge, College of Idaho, halfback; Erickson, Willamette, halfback; Lang,

Willamette, fullback.

Those who were recognized as the second best players in each position are:

Reese, Whitman, end; Sapp, College of Idaho, end; Roberts, College of Idaho, tackle; Mengel, Whitman, tackle; Ager, Pacific, guard; Philpott, Willamette, guard; Ackerman, Willamette, center; Gillihan, Puget Sound, quarterback; Miller, Pacific, halfback; O'Connor, College of Idaho, halfback; Applegate, Whitman, fullback.

Other men besides those of the College of Puget Sound who received honorable mention for their playing ability were Council, Cartwright, Anderson, Yeager of Whitman; Cone, Blair, and Frost of Pacific; Smith, Rodman and Gillam of the College of Idaho.

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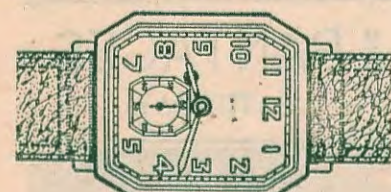
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